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Cadets met vets

BYU cadets visited veterans in hospital. They delivered valentines and heart-felt letters.

Page 4

Kill the bill

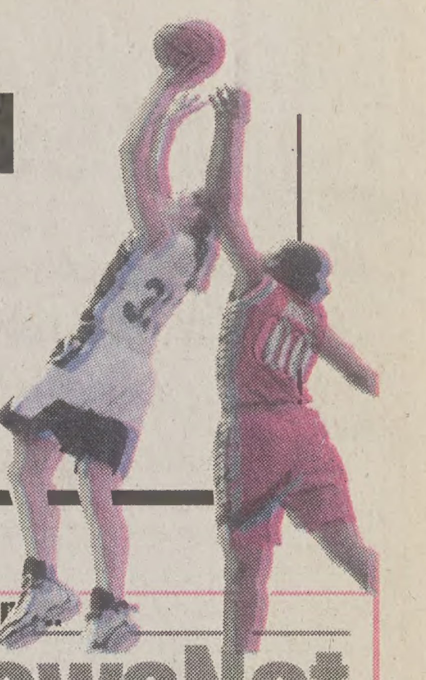
Term-limit supporters fight back against the Utah House bill that passed, repealing term limits.

Page 3

Dogs flogged

Women's basketball team killed Fresno 100-49 in Thursday's game.

Page 6



A division of BYU NewsNet
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AM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

VOL. 52 ISSUE 99

O ultimatum: e or airstrikes

d Press

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> —*Co. Richard Bridges, Pentagon spokesman*

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of thousands driven from their homes in a year of conflict between Serbs and independence-seeking Kosovo Albanians. Serbia is the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday he warned President Clinton not to launch airstrikes even if the peace talks fail.

"We will not allow Kosovo to be touched," Yeltsin said he told Clinton during a recent phone conversation. He did not say how Moscow would respond if attacks were carried out.

French President Jacques Chirac opened the talks Feb. 6, warning both sides to make peace for the sake of Europe.

But talks have dragged and international mediators put most of the blame on the Serbian side.

"In case of failure, the party which will be responsible for the failure will have to bear all the consequences," the French president said.

The independent newspaper Glas Javnosti Thursday quoted an unidentified top ranking source in the ruling Socialist Party as saying Yugoslavia would accept foreign troops as long as they did not include Americans or others from countries with a negative attitude toward Yugoslavia.

The newspaper said the Socialists and their allies from the Serbian Radical Party would accept soldiers from neighboring countries, including NATO members and Scandinavians.

Yet in Yugoslavia, the KLA demanded Thursday that the United States and NATO formally guarantee any peace deal reached in Rambouillet and repeated insistence that it will remain the "army of the people of Kosovo."

A senior American official in Washington, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said that if the Serbs agreed to the NATO force, an extension of the talks beyond the Saturday deadline might be considered to clear up unresolved issues.

What's the hang-up?

House considers stiffer penalties

By HILLARY GUBLER and MELINDA SEMANDENI
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NewsNet Staff Writers

A bill that would crack down on phone slamming and clarify telephone bills will be discussed in the Utah House of Representatives today.

Phone slamming occurs when a consumer's long-distance service has been switched without the authorization of the consumer, US West spokesman Mike Frandsen said.

Frandsen said slamming happens in many different ways. Most often it happens when the consumer doesn't read the very fine print of a contract, takes part in a contest and unwittingly signs over his or her long distance, or is randomly switched by a long-distance provider.

"It's done in pretty sleazy ways," Frandsen said.

Sponsor Rep. Sheryl Allen, R-Bountiful, said this bill will require telephone statements to clearly state any change in long-distance providers as well as their service rates.

"You won't have to go hunting and searching any longer," Allen said.

Phone slamming is not selective to age or economic categories, but tends to be a problem in urban areas, Allen said.

She said the bill has no opposition by telecommunication companies because the companies have lost customers due to phone slamming, and none of the providers have admitted to switching long distance plans without consumer authorization.

US West receives over 400,000 complaints annually in its 14 state region, Frandsen said. Phone slamming is a drain on US West resources, as well as a big headache for customers, he said.

"Numbers seem to be going up. There needs to be stronger penalties for long distance companies," Frandsen said.

The Public Service Commission began to log phone-slamming complaints in July of last year, PSC Director of the Division of Public Utilities Ric Campbell said.

Campbell said when consumers call, PSC logs the complaint and keeps track of the company, but has had no actual authority to enforce the complaint.

"It's a practice that has to stop. Consumers demand action," Campbell said

He said a switch fee to change long distance companies is only $5 for consumers, but the Federal Commerce Commission can fine long-distance providers up to $2000 for the unauthorized switch.

Utah's primary service provider, US West, has found themselves caught in the middle of the phone slamming problem.

Frandsen said MCI and AT&T are not making consumers aware of their choice of having separate in state and national long distance companies.

When customers decide to change national long distance plans, Frandsen said they don't realize their in state long distance plan has automatically been changed to that company.

"Customers need to know there's a difference," Frandsen said.

Photo illustration by Pepper Nix

Y opens defense of ranking

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RY BENNETT
u2.byu.edu
orts Writer

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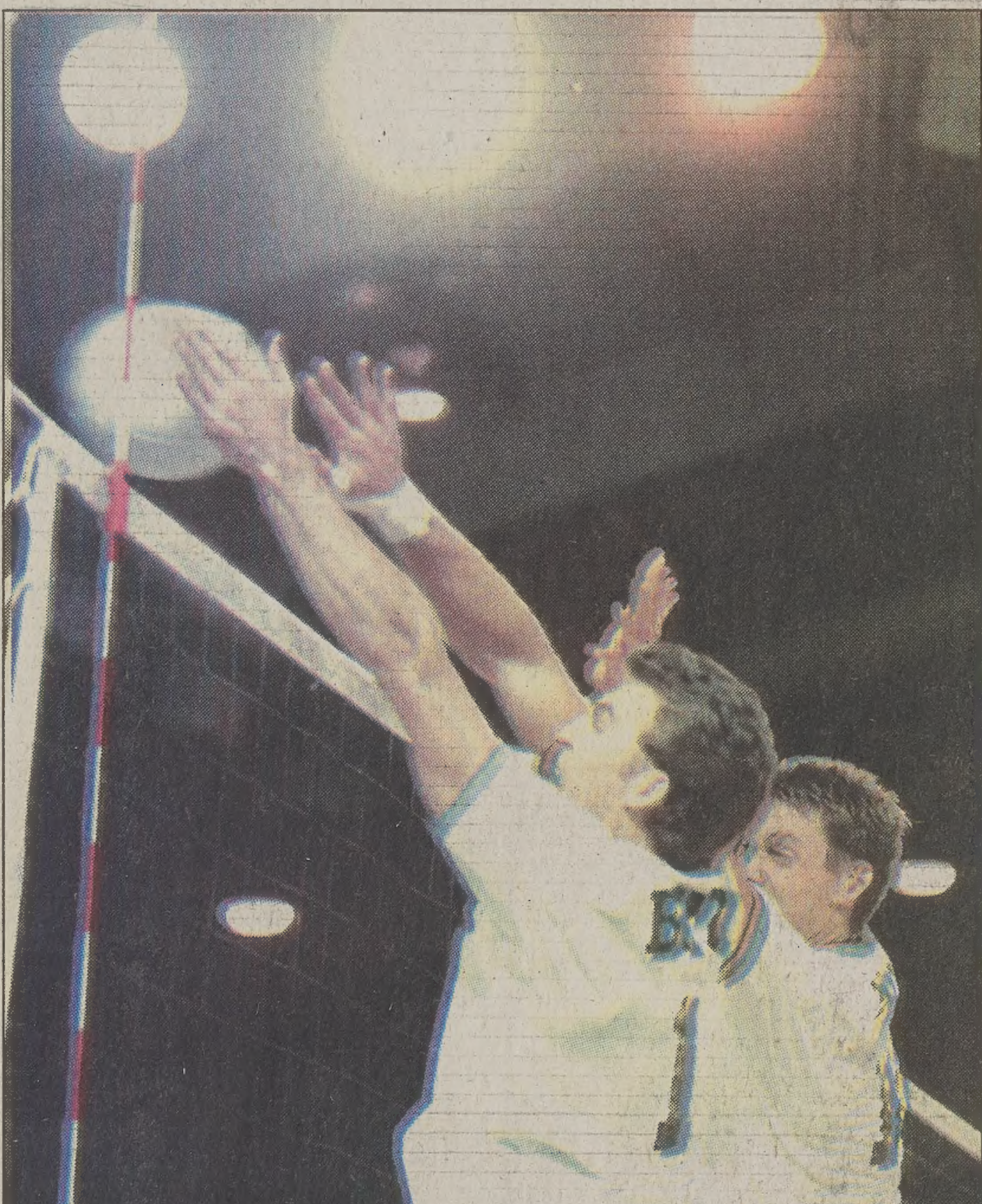

Scott Bell/Daily Universe

BYU's Rich Lambourne goes up for a block while teammate Ryan Millar backs him up during the Cougars' Jan. 7 win over the University of California Irvine at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU is ranked No. 1 in the nation and will take on No. 7 Hawaii tonight at the Marriott Center.

Geneva pay hangs in balance

1600 workers await bankruptcy ruling

By MIKI MEEK & HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sixteen-hundred Geneva Steel employees expect to receive paychecks Tuesday, but the company may not have sufficient funds for the $2.8 million payroll if a decision isn't reached by Monday on the company's bankruptcy case in the U.S. District Court.

"We have enough cash for right now ... but if a decision is made by then we would literally be in liquidation," said Geneva Steel CEO Joseph A. Cannon.

Cannon said the company is now managing to stay financially afloat from sales.

Geneva Steel has not announced any official plans for their financial future if the ruling on the company's bankruptcy case is delayed beyond Monday or their filing is rejected. Geneva Steel is proposing a $125 million loan from Congress Financial Bank under Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

"It's just inconceivable to me that this judge would (delay or reject the case). If he does we are just going to have to figure out what's going to happen," said Cannon.

Throughout the week, the company has had stakeholders, union members and bondholders testifying about the necessity of Chapter 11 bankruptcy to U.S. District Senior Judge J. Thomas Greene. Chapter 11 bankruptcy would allow Geneva Steel to restructure their debt.

On Tuesday, Judge Green appointed Alan Singer, a Chapter 11 examiner, to assess the viability of the company's future. Singer will be first to testify when the trial resumes today at 11 a.m. Final arguments will be given from Geneva Steel trustees, debtors, creditors and bondholders.

If a decision isn't reached today, Judge Green said a special session will be held Saturday to try and reach a conclusion before Monday.

"Everyone is keeping their fingers crossed for an early ruling," said Dorothy Boggs, spokesperson for Geneva Steel.

Since the company filed for bankruptcy Feb. 1, the plant has had a somber atmosphere, said Tom Brandner, a Geneva employee. One hundred employees have already been laid off this week, he said.

The company's financial problems stem from a $400 million loan obtained more than a decade ago to re-modernize the mill and competition from low-imported steel prices.

Bill offering Geneva Steel tax relief passes in House

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The House has passed a bill that would give a tax break to Geneva Steel, the beleaguered steel manufacturer forced to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection earlier this month.

Technically, the law would also apply to Nucor, which recycles steel in Northern Utah, but the debate on the floor Wednesday centered on Geneva, which employs 1,600 Utah residents.

The bill would grant a sales tax exemption on machinery and equipment used in steel production.

"There's not a steel mill that can compete with all the dumping going on, said Rep. Matt Throckmorton, R-Orem, who sponsored the bill.

Geneva said low-priced steel dumped on the market by foreign producers helped drive down prices, and — along with extensive debt due to modernization efforts — forced Geneva into bankruptcy.

However, Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, said Geneva helped get itself into the situation through poor management, and said pollution from the steel mill makes Utah County residents ill.

> ***"We, as a legislature, are not specifically charged with bailing out this industry or any industry."***
>
> —*Jordan Tanner, Utah State Representative*

"I think it's an improper move to say that now, just because the plant is having problems, we're going to (grant exemptions)," said Tanner. "We, as a Legislature, are not specifically charged with bailing out this industry or any industry."

But other members warned of the economic hit the state could take if Geneva is unable to restructure its debt and stay in business. Rep. Glenn Way, R-Spanish Fork, pointed out that if the company goes belly-up, the state would lose the sales tax Geneva is paying anyway, and 1,600 people would be out of work.

The House passed the bill 57-11 and sent it to the Senate for consideration.

The exemption would mean $822,300 in lost sales tax revenue for the state, $172,300 for local governments, and $32,500 for the Utah Transit Authority.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah's youth to be judged by peers

An act allowing Utah's youth to govern each other was unanimously approved by the Senate on Thursday.

House Bill 64 legally recognizes Utah's existing ad-hoc Youth Court system. This system allows minors who have committed minor crimes to be judged by their peers instead of by a judge in a juvenile court.

"This program has been awesome, to put it in teen-ager terms," said Sen. Valentine, R-Orem, senate co-sponsor of the bill.

By sidestepping the juvenile court system, according to sponsor of the bill Rep. David Gladwell, R-Ogden, Youth Courts have shown to decrease juvenile's suicidal and criminal behaviors.

The act awaits final passage in the Senate and the governor's signature before making Youth Courts in Utah legally recognized organizations.

Abortion clinics get anthrax threats

At least four abortion clinics and a Planned Parenthood center closed Thursday after receiving packages with warnings they contained anthrax.

The FBI planned to analyze the materials sent to a Planned Parenthood center in Manchester, N.H., and abortion clinics in Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Rapid City, S.D. As with other recent anthrax threats, there was no indication the deadly bacterium was actually used.

Planned Parenthood centers in Sioux Falls, S.D., and Burlington, Vt., also reported receiving suspicious packages.

In Milwaukee, the person who opened the envelope and three firefighters who were the first on the scene had to go to a hospital for decontamination and observation.

Anthrax mostly affects farm animals, but its germs, when inhaled by humans, can cause flu-like symptoms and can be fatal if not treated early enough with antibiotics.

Anthrax threats have been very common in recent months. Last fall, abortion clinics in four states were the subjects of fake threats.

U.S., S. Africa trade council created

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Vice President Al Gore and South Africa's deputy president announced Thursday the creation of a council that will meet regularly to discuss trade and investment.

"This will put us on course toward a much more robust trading relationship," Gore told reporters after the close of a meeting of the U.S.-South Africa Binational Commission.

Gore and Deputy President Thabo Mbeki also announced the establishment of a Justice and Anti-Crime Cooperation Committee, which will give South African officials access to resources from the FBI and other U.S. crime fighting agencies.

Other issues on the meeting's agenda included the threat of the growing AIDS epidemic in South Africa, environmental dangers, and security risks posed by weapons of mass destruction and by international terrorism.

The United States is one of South Africa's largest trading partners and direct foreign investors.

Secret Service funds built N.H. database

WASHINGTON — A New Hampshire company trying to build a national database of driver's license photographs received $1.46 million and technical assistance from the Secret Service last year, a company official confirmed Thursday.

The company is trying to build a photo database that retailers could use to prevent check fraud.

The Secret Service money came as a surprise to officials in South Carolina, which had agreed to sell millions of driver's license photos to the company. Attorney General Charles Condon, who opposed the sale because of privacy concerns, said states should have been told that the Secret Service had a hand in the project and was considering law-enforcement uses for the technology.

He called for an investigation into why Image Data didn't tell state officials about the federal interest in the database.

Image Data denied that it misled states about how it intended to use the photographs and said that the contracts it signed with states specify that the photos can only be used for fraud prevention.

Weather

Yesterday		Friday	Saturday
High	47 as of	Snow	Partly Cloudy
Low	34 5 p.m.	High 51	High 53
Precipitation		Low 33	Low 35
Yesterday	0.00		
Month to date	1.25"		
Year to date	3.75"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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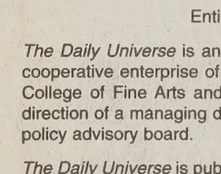
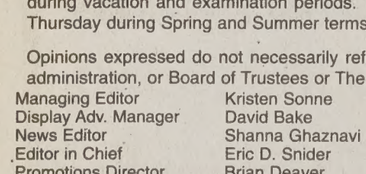
Scripture of the Day



"Now they wept because of the fear of being slain. Now when Ammon saw this his heart was swollen within him with joy; for said he, I will show forth my power unto these my fellow-servants, or the power which is in me ... that I may lead them to believe in my words.

— *Alma 17:29*



Celantro Jackson, a philosophy major, likes this scripture because "even though Ammon only hoped to convert the servants with him, this event led to the conversion of thousands."

Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

A man leaves American Fork Hospital on Monday. The hospital will expand to meet the needs of Northern Utah County's increasing population.

Am. Fork hospital to grow with area population

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
stacey@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The expected population explosion of Northern Utah County has American Fork Hospital administrators planning to expand and upgrade their facility.

Keith Alexander, an American Fork Hospital administrator, said the area between Orem and the Point of the Mountain has an expected population increase of 80 percent by 2010. He said the hospital does not now have the proper facilties to handle all the needs of its patients.

The designing phase of the expansion will start in one or two months, and construction will begin later this year, said Steve Dibble, manager of facility development for Intermountain Health Care. Dibble said most of the project is expected to be completed in about three years.

The hospital has 85,000 outpatient visits per year, Alexander said, but that number is expected to nearly double to 157,000 by 2010. The emergency room treats 21,000 patients per year, and that number may likely increase to 30,000 by 2010, Alexander said.

Alexander said multiple trauma and cardiac arrest patients at American Fork Hospital are frequently transferred to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for more adequate care.

"Nearly one-third of the patients traveling to Provo are coming from Northern Utah County," he said.

V-BALL *from page 1*

3-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. BYU is a perfect 10-0 and has a 12-match regular season winning streak.

The Cougars have had more than a week off since they last played. According to McGown, the time off has been good for BYU, especially considering it is the middle of the season.

"After Tuesday's practice, Ossie (Antonetti) proclaimed that it was the best day we've had," McGown said. "Our preparation has been terrific. We've been playing well in practices."

If the Cougars are to be successful, they will need to neutralize a powerful Hawaii net attack led by 6-foot-9 All-American middle blocker Andre Breuer.

Hawaii also has three other players over 6-foot-6 that McGown said he is concerned about stopping.

McGown said BYU will try to neutralize the size of the Rainbow Warriors using good passing and solid serving.

The Cougars took over the top spot in the nation earlier this week after a loss by former No. 1 Lewis University last week.

The players have mixed emotions about being No. 1 in the country.

"It doesn't really affect the way we play," junior setter Hector Lebron said. "It's good for publicity. It helps get people to the matches, but we don't pay much attention to the ranking."

Millar said being at the top of the polls is all right, but that he'd rather see BYU there at a different time of year.

"In a lot of ways I wish we weren't there," he said. "I guess it's OK if we play well with it. The only time I really want to be ranked No. 1 is at the end of the season after the NCAA tournament."

The Cougars will begin defense of that top ranking when the match with Hawaii gets underway tonight at 7.

BYU will also play an exhibition match this weekend, taking on the University of Arizona Saturday night at 7 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYUSA race is on; candidate Q&A today

By CARRIE REINFURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA president and vice president candidates will answer students' questions today at noon in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace.

The candidates participated in a question and answer panel, which was led by a moderator, with Student Advisory Council representatives Thursday night.

SAC representatives said they wanted more specifics about the candidates' individual platforms.

"Most platforms are variations on the same themes that deal only in generality," said Dave Jeppesen, a SAC representative who attended the candidate issues session.

He said he missed a meeting to go to the forum because he thought he might gain something new from the session to tell his constituents, but he said the information he received was so vague that he had nothing new to take back.

SAC representative Chantelle Komm said she was frustrated that the majority of the platforms were in the idealistic stage and not very realistic.

The platforms concentrated on reaching the different types of students on campus through improvement of the "BYU experience."

Komm said there were more pressing issues she wished had been addressed.

"BYU is rated as a 3-tier school. Is there anything BYUSA is working on to help improve its standings?" Komm asked.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Sears Home Services now has an opening for a Quality Assurance Supervisor. This position requires an individual with strong oral and written communication skills and great self-motivation. The Quality Assurance Supervisor is accountable for initiating all quality programs within the site and for providing feedback and call-assessment information to Supervisor. Team Leaders, and Center management staff.

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VON CURTIS ACADE...

ish records opened to Church

/ KATIE PARKER
arker@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
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nealogical use.
underway and receiving full sup-
England microfilming military
Dale Bills from the LDS Church
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ease of the British soldier names is part of any international effort that the LDS Church is doing on a daily basis." Bills said.

The LDS Church always acts in full cooperation with the legal custodians of the records. The names will simply be made available to the public, he said.

"Only individuals which have direct lines to these soldiers are encouraged to perform temple ordinances for them," Bills said."

Hazel Tibbits, a British Isles Supervisor for the Family History Library, said the church has had access to the names for more than a year.

"It has just been recently that the filming and cataloging has been completed," she said.

The documents are strictly British, revealing the soldier's height, weight, age, date of birth, marital status and more, Tibbits said.

"We are currently working on the filming and cataloging of two more sections of documents which were badly burned when a bomb hit the building they were in," Tibbits said.

Ardis Rowley, a consultant in the genealogy section of the Harold B. Lee Library, said that having the names available is great for genealogical patrons and could possibly help her own ancestral record progress.

"The ancestry of many American genealogical patrons trace back to roots in England," Rowley said.

However, the release of the WW I names will be most beneficial for patrons in England, Vona Williams said, a British Isles consultant from the Family History Library.

g taxes a real headache

Associated Press

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taxpayers trying to do
ril 15, the complexity is so daunting they
to seek professional help or a computer
n. A new ad campaign by H&R Block
factor: "We Know. Do You?"
is the trend in the Clinton administration
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ere's a new benefit, it requires an addi-
form and additional forms to compute
id Sheldon Schwartz, national tax forms
director at the IRS. "It's never as easy as

the appeal of a tax break far outweighs

> ***"Every time there's a new benefit, it requires an additional line to the form and additional forms to compute those credits. It's never as easy as we would like."***
>
> *— Sheldon Schwartz, IRS forms and publications director*

"People will push the complexity into the background," said Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., a senior member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. "The credits are politically expedient and attractive."

This year, some taxpayers for the first time can get a $400 credit for children under age 17 and two education credits — the Hope and Lifetime Learning credits — that provide up to $1,500 and $1,000 respectively for certain post-secondary education expenses.

Sounds relatively simple. But taxpayers claiming the child credit must complete an 11-line worksheet, and, depending on the answers, a second 10-line form to determine if they qualify under the income limits.

The education credits require completion of an 18-line form and come with their own book of instructions.

Another area of difficulty is IRS Schedule D, where investors must report their capital gains or losses from investments. Even small-scale investors must fill out the 54-line form and navigate its confusing maze of tax rates for different investments — which changed dramatically in 1997.

Most foreboding of all is the alternative minimum tax. Intended to prevent the wealthy from escaping taxes through deductions and credits, it now threatens more and more middle-class taxpayers because its thresholds were never indexed for inflation.

That means millions of taxpayers could be required to calculate both their regular taxes and their alternative minimum taxes — and then pay the higher of the two. That means completing a 12-line IRS worksheet to determine if a taxpayer is affected by the alternative tax and then a 50-line form to figure out the amount.

2 robberies hit Provo businesses Wednesday

By KATHY OLDHAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A man robbed Central Bank, 95 N. University Ave. in Provo, Wednesday at 4:50 p.m. The man walked in, passed a note to the teller, then verbally threatened her. However, he did not display a gun, said Provo Police Capt. Keith Teuscher.

After obtaining an undisclosed amount of money, the man fled the bank on foot and disappeared into the shopping center near Central Bank police said.

Teuscher said the police are still working on pictures from the video surveillance camera at the bank to identify the suspect. Police describe the man as being 5 foot 8 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

In a completely unrelated incident, the Days Market, 3121 N. Canyon Rd., Provo, was robbed the same evening, police said.

At 7:30 p.m., a white male entered the store and robbed it at gunpoint.

He was described by witnesses to be 5-feet-8 inches to 5-feet-10 inches tall, in his early twenties, with a few days growth of blondish-red facial hair.

The amount of money stolen was not disclosed.

The man was reportedly wearing a white T-shirt with a gray hooded sweatshirt, jeans, a dark knit cap and a black backpack.

Teuscher said the man fled the scene on foot.

-limit supporters fight repeal

E UPDIKE and CHRISTINE RAP-PLEYE
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NewsNet Staff Writers

orters presented a voter ini-
in reaction to the repeal of
Utah House.
would repeal the 1994 term
gave Utah lawmakers a 12
ffective until 2002 and not
for office again.
repeal the term limits in both
and Senate passed in 1994.
ater, many of the same law-
repeal their own term limit law. The
repeal term limits last week. The Senate
he same this week.
te joins the House in approving a repeal
e voter initiative filed Thursday would
to force their legislators into an eight-
voter initiative allows the issue to be
xt election.
h Term Limits executive director, said legislators repealing their own term limits is dishonest to the voters.

"Repealing term limits before they even take effect proves that legislators lied when they passed term limits in 1994," Grant said.

A key supporter of term limits in 1994, Congressman Merrill Cook, R-Salt Lake, continues to support term limits.

Unlike the life-time term limit of the 1994 petition, the new initiative would install eight-year term limits within a 15-year period. This allows a legislator to run again in seven years after serving an eight-year term. In addition, the new initiative allows popular incumbent candidates to be elected by write-in votes after their eight-year term has expired.

Grant said, he thinks Utahns will rally in support of the term-limit initiative.

"We gathered 160,000 signatures last time around, and we should get even more support this time," he said.

The Utah Term Limits organization maintains term limits are necessary to good government and allow lawmakers only enough time to do their job without developing an elitist attitude.

e democrats hear from party leader

SE HYDE
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

S Democrat told the
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Church of Jesus
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as extreme.
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he said.

Holberg said the majority of Utah democrats are members of the LDS Church. She said a stake president, who is a democrat, was recently elected to the state legislature.

Holberg calls the Democratic Party the party of common sense. She said democrats give the state government the balance it desperately needs.

Holberg said democrats hold 33 seats in the state Legislature — 21 in the House and 11 in the Senate. She said that, in order to gain more power, the party must support issues that concern voters.

Todd Taylor, executive director of the Utah State Democratic Party, said democrats must also promote qualified candidates to recruit more voters.

"The key for us is to find mainstream candidates that are active in their community and have a burning desire to win," Taylor said.

About 11 students attended the meeting held in the James E. Talmage Building. One registers as a Republican, but joined the club to combat negative stereotypes.

"There's a misconception that you can't be a member of the church and be a democrat. But the Democratic Party is about people, it's about helping people," said Ryan Olson, 24, a junior from Denver, majoring in political science and international relations.

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BYU cadets give hearts to vets

By JON LAMOREAUX
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU cadets in the Air Force R.O.T.C. made their annual visit to the Veterans' Hospital in Salt Lake City to deliver Valentine's cards and letters of admiration.

Fourteen cadets drove to the hospital Thursday afternoon to visit and encourage the patients residing in the psychiatric, geriatric and post-operation wards.

"We have received instruction from the Air Force headquarters to make these visits every year," said Dave Anderson, Wing Commander and organizer of the event.

"Our generation has lost sight of what our veterans have done for us," he said. "Visiting these veterans helps me to understand the awesome responsibility that's placed on our shoulders."

Every cadet wrote a letter that was distributed by the nurses to the patients who were most in need of support.

"This is so generous," said Jerry Marshall, an Air Force veteran from Salt Lake City. "It isn't often that we feel remembered or appreciated by anyone."

"I feel a kinship with other military cadets," said Woodrow Halford, an Army vet from Salt Lake City. "It's companionship and we don't get much of that."

"I visited the psyche ward and I was afraid that my own fears would hinder me from being kind to them," said Tech Sgt. Tim Wickert.

"I asked myself how I would want to be treated if I was in this situation and that helped me to overcome my fears," he said.

Jon Lamoreaux/Daily Universe

BYU cadet Christy Horrodes visits with Robert Bell at the Veterans Hospital in Salt Lake City on Thursday. BYU cadets shared their time and letters of admiration with the veterans.

Speaker stresses value of valu

By ERIN MARTIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A good set of values will give a person the will to overcome undesirable situations, said Mildred Sparks, director of the Utah State Office of Black Affairs, at a symposium Thursday in honor of Black History Month.

Sparks told audience members she had the strength to endure the social system of the '50s and '60s thanks to the support of her family, church and community.

"My parents used to tell me: 'Educate yourself because things are changing and you need to be prepared."

Sparks specializes in community and economic development, and said the community plays an important role in creating a support system that helps people succeed.

"We need to learn to grow as a community here so we can grow as a nation," Sparks said.

Although she is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sparks said she agrees with President Gordon B. Hinckley's counsel to develop a sense of community.

"As President Hinckley says, we need to share in the community spirit or we're lost as a people," she said.

A participant in the non-violent Civil Rights Movement, Sparks said she endured trials of racial inequality during that time period with grace and with an understanding that things would change.

"It was a way of life we wanted changed. We endured the system with a deep faith, commitment and resolve that change would occur," she said.

Sparks said change begins when people begin learning about others and understanding them.

"We need to first understand and then we will be open to acceptance," she said. "You can't legislate caring about people."

Trent Kaufman, 22, a junior from Upland, Calif., majoring i
ence teaching, said it wa
learn how individuals, no
overcome problems.

"In education classes, w
ethnic minorities are stru
only as theory and that th
thing wrong — we don't
tions,"" Kaufman said.

Sparks said she is willin
any comments or question
at mssparks@dced.state.ut

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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Police Beat

Compiled by JESSE HYDE
jesse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Indecent Exposure

•A female observed a naked man standing in the lobby of the de Jong Concert Hall on Monday at 12:30 p.m. After observing the suspect the victim ducked behind a cement pillar and screamed. The victim had to leave for an appointment but asked her friend to keep watch. The victim's friend later observed the suspect with his clothes on, re-enter the building through an emergency door. She described him as a white male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing approximately 180 pounds. The suspect was wearing a brightly colored Hawaiian shirt. Officers searched the area and could not find the suspect.

•A witness observed a man who was naked from the waist down driving a red Toyota sedan at noon Feb. 11 on West Campus Drive. The victim described the suspect as a white male in his early thirties with wavy brown hair. The victim said the length of the suspect's hair violated the Honor Code.

Assault

•Three individuals attacked their teammate during a basketball game in the Richards Building on Feb. 13 at 6:50 p.m. The suspects attacked the victim during a dispute about the outcome of the game. The victim's team claimed they had won the game because they were ahead by one point. The opposing team disagreed, saying they had to win by two points. When the victim agreed with the opposing team his teammates attacked him, shattering his cheekbone. The victim's injuries required surgery.

•A suspect shot a female victim in the stomach with a paintball gun Saturday between 3:30 and 4 a.m. at Kimball Hall. The victim observed paint balls hitting her bedroom window and when she stepped outside she was shot. Officers detained the suspect and referred him to the Honor Code Office. The victim sustained minor injuries.

•Two men were involved in a physical altercation Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the north parking lot of the administration building. The incident began on University Avenue when the victim merged in front of the suspect. The two drivers continued down University Avenue, cutting each other off, until they arrived at a stoplight. The suspect then got out of his car and verbally assaulted the victim. As the suspect returned to his car the victim made an obscene gesture. The victim stopped his car again in the parking lot of the administration building to write down the suspect's license plate number. The suspect got out of his car, tore the paper and pencil from the victim's hand and pushed him. The suspect then got in his car and drove away. The victim sustained minor injuries.

Vandalism

•The rearview mirror, front handle grip and ignition of a moped parked in front of the N. Eldon Tanner Building were damaged between Feb. 9 and Feb. 11. The victim had left the scooter parked in the lot due to a snowstorm. The victim's motorcycle helmet was also stolen. The victim estimated $180 in damages.

•An unknown suspect drove a vehicle on the football field at Cougar Stadium on Feb. 10 between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m., causing $250 in damage.

Theft

•An EIKI CD player was stolen from F515 HFAC between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Media services had delivered the unit and when they returned to pick it up it was gone. The CD player had a $175 value. The stereo had a BYU decal on it with inventory control number AV0561.

•A black and purple Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from a bike rack in front of U-Hall between 1 and 9 a.m. Feb. 7. The 23-year-old victim had locked his bike to the rack with a U-lock. The bike has BYU license number 056044.

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Goodman singer to speak

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Claudia Goodman, mother of the performing Goodman family, will discuss speaking out in support of families at a BYU Women conference Saturday.

Marilyn Barton, president of BYU Women, said she wanted someone to speak about strengthening families because the theme of the organization this year is "Look to the Future." Goodman's address is titled "Who will raise their voice for the family?"

BYU Women is a group of full-time BYU employees or wives of BYU employees.

"We are trying to figure out what we can do to make our lives and other lives stronger and more beautiful," Barton said.

Barton said all children need to know their family cares.

Margaret Pope, vice president of BYU Women, said the Goodmans have a good cause.

"For Latter-day Saints, the family is so important," Pope said.

Steven and Claudia Goodman received the BYU Alumni Service to Family Award last year. In New York last March, they presented workshops at the U.N. Conference.

At the U.N. Habitat 2 Conference in Istanbul, Turkey in June 1996, the family performed 20 concerts and two half-hour television programs about family values. The programs were broadcast to more than 10 million people.

The Goodmans will bring a petition to the conference titled, "A Call from the Families of the World." They will present the petition to the U.N. commission on social development in New York in the year 2000.

Karen Bensley, a member of BYU Women, said the group's aim is to promote the ideals of the university.

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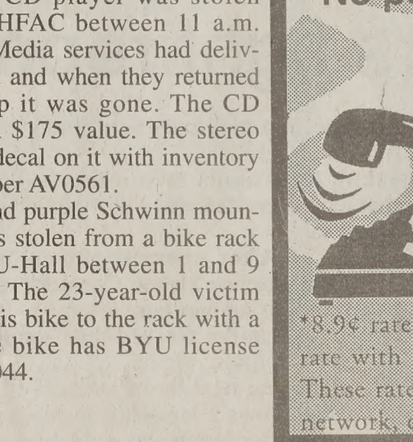

Linda Brown Thompson

Cheryl Brown Henderson

The History and Heritage of
Brown vs. The Board of Education

Although the U.S. Constitution guarantees citizens' liberty and equal opportunity, these fundamental rights have not always been provided to all. For example, from the earliest times in this country, our system of public education mandated schools for children by race. In many instances this resulted in schools for African American children that were substandard facilities with out-of-date textbooks and insufficient supplies. In fact, in some states it was even against the law for this segment of the population to learn to read and write.

There were cases brought by African American parents challenging the notion of segregated public schools as early as 1849, but it would take more than 100 years after the Civil War before this country began to abandon segregation policies. The court ruling forcing this abandonment came in the case commonly called *Brown vs. The Board of Education (Oliver L. Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, et al.)*. The efforts of those involved in this momentous court case ultimately changed the course of history.

Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson are two of the three daughters of the late Reverend Oliver L Brown, who, in the fall of 1951, along wit 12 other families led by attorneys for the NAACP, filed suit on behalf of their childr against the Topeka (Kansas) Board of Education. That case (combined with ca from Delaware; Washington, D.C.; Soutl Carolina; and Virginia) made it all the w to the U.S. Supreme Court, resulting in famous ruling on May 17, 1954.

These two sisters will recount the hist and resulting heritage of the famous cas bearing their father's name. Linda Thompson has been a Head Start and pr vate piano teacher. She is currently a pr gram associate with the Brown Foundat Cheryl Henderson has been an educator 26 years and at present is executive dire of the Brown Foundation. She is past ch of Women Work, a national women's net work representing some 15 million wom In June of 1996 she became the first Afr American from Kansas to run for the U House of Representatives.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: esther@du2.byu.edu

ent blooms in `The Secret Garden'

F FLEMING
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

uction of the cal "The Secret reathtaking suc-

Mary Lennox finds joy in the r of her uncle raven (Joshua an outbreak of th her par-

vers two old English crippled n (Adam idden gar-ted garden pride of ed mother, gun is forbid-everyone. ith the death Archie has nits. But Mary, Dickon (James n search for the life behind the t garden.

sical is captivat-Marion Bentley the stage using l of love, begin-

ning with candle light and increasing as love lights the lives of the characters in the dreary mansion. Bentley said there are more than 300 light cues in the production.

The ghosts of deceased loved ones haunt the stage to illustrate the loneliness and torment of the living characters.

One of the greatest elements in the play is the vocal strength of the cast members. After each song, the preview night audience erupted into wild applause in response to the pounding emotional effect.

Theater Review

One of the most moving numbers is a duet, "Lily's Eyes," performed by Archie and his brother Dr. Neville Craven (David Raphael D'Agostini), who had both loved Collin's mother and continue to mourn her loss.

Two comical characters capture the affection of the audience. Dickon and his sister Martha (Shannon Cook) enchant the audience with their delightful antics and talent.

In Dickon's solo "Wick," his booming voice resounded through the hearts of the audience while he twirled his walking stick.

A live orchestra, led by Conductor Ron Brough, offers the elegance needed for such a powerful production.

"The Secret Garden" is showing in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Show times are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 27. There will be a matinee Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 378-4322.

Photo Courtesy BYU Fine Arts Department

Shannon Cook, left, as Martha, sings "If I Had A Fine White Horse" while dressing Mary, played by Katherine Davis, in the production of "The Secret Garden." The musical is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's book by the same title.

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ussen, 21, from N.M., majoring in erature, enjoys the ch's music.

music, but it speaks mussen said.

Comedy Night stars nat'l, local funnymen

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA will hold its second annual Comedy Night tonight at 9:30 in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

Comedy Night will feature nationally touring stand-up comedian Michael Loftus. Loftus is known for his quick wit and dead-on impersonations.

Loftus lives in Los Angeles and has enjoyed success performing in several national radio and television commercials. He was featured on the Warner Bros. comedy album, "Executive Privilege." Loftus is also working on several different television projects.

BYU student and Divine Comedy member Brandon Mull will open for Loftus. Mull, 24, a junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in public relations, has been honing his stand-up skills since Fall Semester.

"I love stand-up because you're using your own material and you get to see the audience's reaction right away," Mull said.

Seth Miller, BYUSA program director in charge of Comedy Night, said he sees this event as a way for BYUSA to reach out to the student body.

Photo courtesy Michael Loftus

Los Angeles comedian Michael Loftus will headline tonight's second-annual BYUSA Comedy Night.

"I got started in BYUSA by going to one of the events and having such a great time that I wanted to get involved," Miller said.

Miller also said that this years Comedy Night is building on and improving last year's events. This year BYUSA will have a complete setup and serve a light dinner before the show.

Tickets can be purchased in 3326 ELWC for $6. Tickets will be $7 at the door, and dinner is included in the price of the ticket. Tickets are limited.

Fashion show to combat diet disorders

By AMBER FURST
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Finally. A fashion show that contains no Barbie-looking models.

BYU's Clothing and Textile 377 class, the Center for Change and the Foundation for Change will put on "Living Real," a fashion show in the center court of the Provo Towne Centre Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Living Real" will kick off Utah's Eating Disorder Awareness week which will be through Feb. 28.

Committee coordinator Alyson Hancey, 22, a senior from Sandy, majoring in fashion design, said the theme was chosen to help the public "be themselves and accept their body no matter what shape they are."

Hancey that the fashion show will emphasize the natural body.

"We can't conform to society's ideals. The fashion show is important because it focuses on the natural beauty and not the media-projected body that people sometimes focus on," she said.

Various stores in the mall will provide the modeled clothing. Booths will display information on eating disorders and where people can go for help.

Christy McLeod, 24, a senior from Pleasanton, Calif., majoring in psychology and nutrition, said events like this will help girls realize that self-esteem should not be based upon one's body.

"I study this subject and it's really sad to see how powerful the media is when convincing people they should look a certain way. People need to see that there is not one right one to look," she said.

The Center for Change is an in-patient treatment facility for women with eating disorders. The Foundation for Change is a non-profit charitable foundation devoted to eating disorder awareness and education. Both are in Orem.

Weekend

Community

• Saturday, 2 p.m. Claudia Goodman and her family will speak on "Who Will Raise a Voice for the Family?" in 2260 CONF. Music will also be provided by the Goodman Family. For more information call Marilyn Barton (801) 374-6443. Admission is free.

• Saturday, 10 a.m-4 p.m. free ski day at Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course. Cross country skiing and snowshoeing will be free all day, along with refreshments. Check-in will be at the Wasatch Moutain State Park Golf Course Club House. For additional information call (435) 654-1791.

• Saturday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. the grand opening of Deer Valley 2002. The Resort's Director of Skiing, Stein Eriksen and Ambassador of Skiing, Heidi Voelker will be available to sign autographs. The Utah Precision Synchronized Ski Team, the DV8's, will perform choreographed maneuvers on the Wide West ski run starting at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Ben Westover and her family will perform at o. Admission is $4. ay, 8 p.m. The stars ay sing love songs ony's concert at Tickets are $18 to urchased by calling 55-ARTS or by vis-s.

. Michael Lucarelli itar at Borders in in Salt Lake City.

l Choir Revival. A di Gras held at the Performing Arts in re information call

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Sports Editor: A
phon
e-mail:adam@

Women hit triple digits, pummel Fresno

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

There wasn't anything small about the BYU women's basketball team's performance Thursday night against Fresno State.

The Cougars dominated in nearly every category en route to a 100-49 thrashing of the Bulldogs at the Marriott Center, staying afloat at third place in the WAC's Pacific Division.

The win had the taste of revenge for BYU, which lost to Fresno 68-65 on the road late last January for its first conference loss of the season.

"We were a different team," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We shot the ball really well and our defense created a lot of easy baskets for our offense."

It was all too easy.

In their last meeting, Fresno (8-16, 3-8) executed a half-court trap that kept BYU out of the paint and forced it to shoot from the perimeter. This time, however, the Cougars were nothing but inside for the majority of the game. In the first nine minutes, eight of BYU's 11 baskets were posted from the inside for an early 26-5 advantage.

Meanwhile, Fresno shot a dismal 40 percent from the field, which the Cougars exploited with 75 percent shooting to take a 51-23 lead at the half.

"We just played harder this time around," Shippen said. "We made them earn their baskets."

Junior forward Alisha Griffeth provided a huge offensive spark for BYU off the bench, hitting 5-of-6 from the three-point arc to finish with 19 points.

"Our shots just fell," she said. "Our energy was huge and we took care of the ball. When we played (in Fresno), they weren't falling.

Jill Adams was the lone BYU starter to finish in double digits, with 13 points and five rebounds. Freshman Lisa Osguthorpe contributed 11 points and four steals.

Despite the blowout, center Angel Hines still managed to register 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

The 100-point effort was a season best for the Cougars, whose previous high mark was 87 against Southern Utah last November. BYU also set season-highs in assists (33) and steals (16).

With the victory, BYU improved to 14-9 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

The Cougars are still in the running for a much-desired first or second-place seed for the WAC Tournament, which would require either BYU wins the rest of its games or Utah loses on the road.

The Cougars had a scare late in the first half when Lori Henry-Cuff took an elbow in the face and left the game with a concussion. Megan Jensen, who has been out with a knee injury, played four minutes in her first game since BYU last played Fresno State.

Scott Bell/Daily Universe

BYU's Cady Williams holds the ball while surveying the carnage that left No. 22 Stacy Jensen lying on the floor next to Fresno's Amanda Baker during the Cougars' blowout at the Marriott Center on Thursday.

Free ring
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fans
Hey baby, it's
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Guys, take her to the meet an
she gets in free!
(Here's your chance to make up for that Sylvester Sta
movie you gave her for Valentine's Day . . .)
BYU Women's Gymnast
BYU vs. USU
Friday, February 19,
Smith Fieldhous

Y falls late to Bulldogs

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A raucous crowd at Selland Arena cheered the Fresno State Bulldogs on to a 80-71 win over the BYU men's basketball team Thursday night.

A stingy Bulldog defense forced the Cougars to commit 29 turnovers, which proved to be the undoing of the BYU squad.

"Anytime you turn the ball over 29 times, you don't deserve to win," BYU assistant coach Nate Call said.

As if that wasn't enough, the hot-handed Fresno players made one three-point play after another, always keeping the game just out of reach for the Cougars.

If it wasn't a long three pointer, it was a made shot with a foul. Time and again, the Cougars looked as if they could pull to within five or six, but the Bulldogs consistently held them at bay.

"It's pretty disappointing. This was a team we knew we could play with. But if we want to make a run at the WAC Tournament, we have to work on the turnovers," BYU forward Nathan Cooper said.

Despite the Bulldogs' tenacity, a last-minute run by the Cougars made things interesting. With 2:14 remaining, freshman sensation Mark Bigelow hit a long three from deep in the corner, followed by another three pointer from Cooper on the next possession, to bring BYU to within three and put a scare into everyone wearing red.

"There was a little panic in them, and a little panic in the crowd," Cooper said.

Unfortunately for BYU, Cooper's shot would be the last the Cougars would get, as the Bulldogs would shoot free throws down the stretch on their way to victory.

The pivotal play of the game came with 1:02 remaining, when BYU's Michael Vranes was called for a controversial fifth foul. Getting Fresno's Courtney Alexander on an attempted three pointer, Vranes' foul sent Alexander to the line where he would hit two of three shots, just enough to take the wind out of BYU's sails.

Track looks for 10th-straight title

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Heading into the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championship, the BYU men's track and field team is well-rested and confident.

The meet, which will be today and Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo., should be a stiff test for the injury-plagued Cougars.

Despite giving his team a break the last few weeks, head coach Willard Hirschi said injuries could play a factor and this weekend's meet could be a surprise for his team.

"We really don't know where we are," Hirschi said. "We think we're in pretty good shape but we'll go to the meet and be as surprised or disappointed as the next guy."

That's pretty modest talk coming from Hirschi, who has built a dominant program at BYU. The team has won nine straight WAC indoor titles and, contrary to what Hirschi may say, will be the front runners this weekend.

BYU returns several 1998 WAC champions and expects to bring home even more titles this year.

Leading the way will be senior Clayton Patch, who will be looking to defend his title in the 400 meters. Patch said his major goal is qualifying for nationals, but he knows everyone will be trying to knock him off.

"There's pressure being a repeat champion," Patch said. "They're looking to beat me now, where last year I was the one looking at the top guys last year."

Also looking to make a repeat performance is sophomore Kenneth Andam. He will run in the 60 and 200 meters and is also vying for top honors in the long jump and triple-jump.

"I'll definitely come back with a title," Andam said. "That's a guarantee."

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

NewsNet Services

Women's Gymnastics

The BYU women's gymnastics team goes up against undefeated Utah State tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7.

All-arounder Kelly Parkinson said she has a feeling BYU will put forth its best meet of the year against USU.

"We're just working more on quality than quantity," Parkinson said. "Our confidence is improving with every meet."

Men's Gymnastics

The BYU men's gymnastics team will be performing a balancing act when they visit Stanford this weekend.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto said the tricky part for his gymnasts is to work hard and try to improve, but at the same time stay healthy.

Two-time defending NCAA champions Cal-Berkeley will be at the tournament, along with Stanford, Air Force and the Australian team.

Wrestling

The BYU wrestlers will be on the road again this weekend visiting No. 8 Arizona State and Boise State.

The Cougars are coming of their first-ever undefeated road trip, including a win over No. 14 Oregon State.

Softball

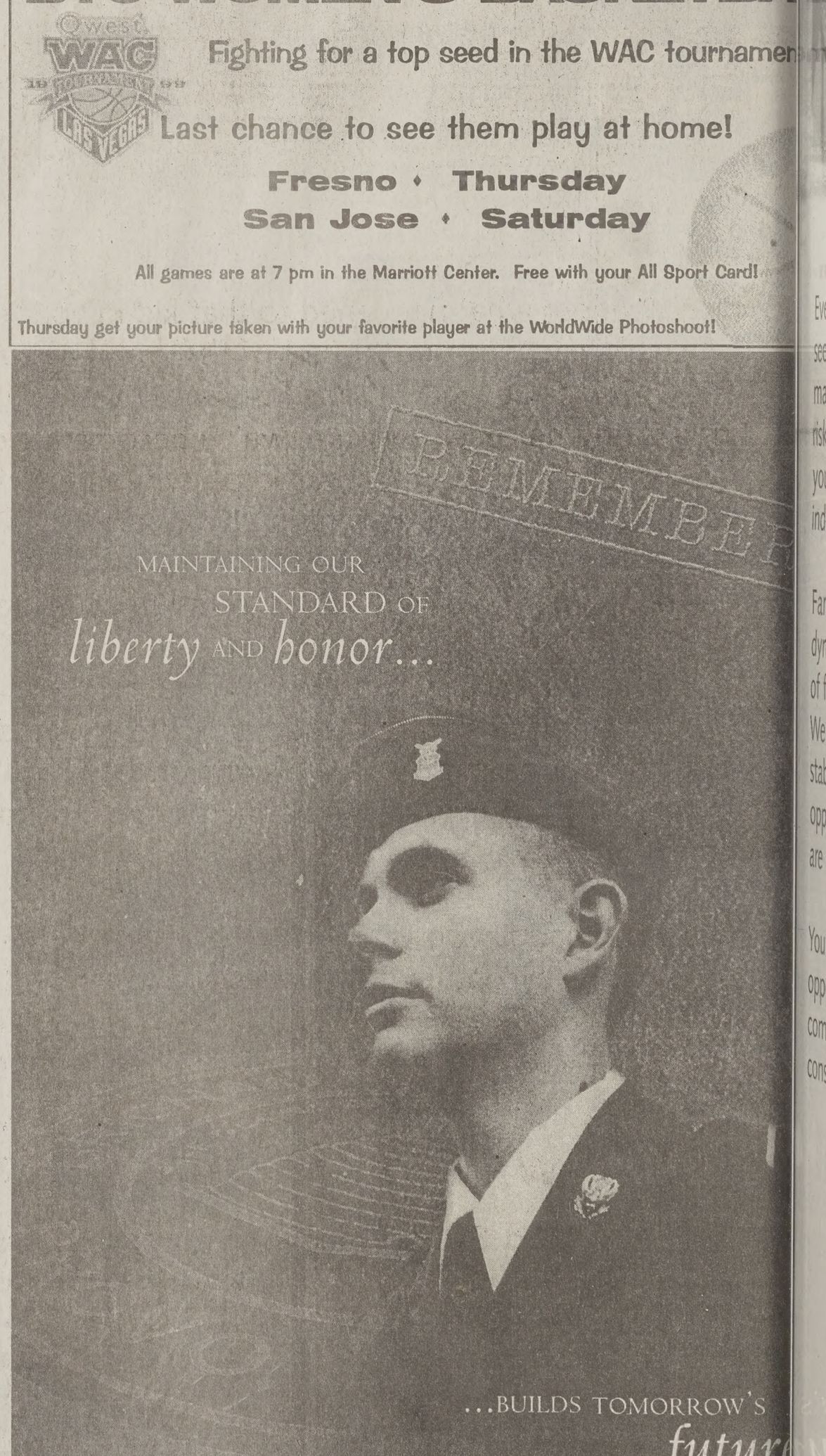
The BYU softball team opens its season tonight at a round robin tournament in St. George.

Head coach Tammy Strunk said she knows the team will play hard.

"I think they will do better than I had previously thought," Strunk said. "There are a lot of young girls, but they practice so hard, and are doing really well."

IceCats

The Provo IceCats will take on rivals the University of Alberta on tonight and the University of Utah on Saturday. Both games begin at 6:45 p.m. at Seven Peaks Arena.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Fighting for a top seed in the WAC tournamen
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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

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20-Loans/Scholarships/Grants

Financial difficulties? Good or bad credit. Money for home, truck, boat, car, furniture, vacation, debt consolidation, credit card repair: Call 1-888-780-8082.

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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

STAYING JUST til the end of Winter? Need a gym membership? Contract good through 5/5/99 @ Gold's Gym, selling for $75 OBO. Call Kathryn @ 378-2897 D or 374-7939 E.

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OFFICE AND MAINTENANCE MANAGER wanted for BYU 60 unit apt complex. FT, apt + salary. Woman must be competent with computer & have excellent office skills. Man must have excellent maintenance skills. Quality environment. Send resume to Elms Apts., 745 N 100 E #204 A, Provo UT 84606 Fax # 344-5599 begins end of April. No calls or walk-ins please.

OFFICE ASSISTANT software development company in Draper. PT. 4 hrs/day. Flex hrs between 8:30am-5:30pm. Stocking & general office maintenance. Must have own trans & able to lift 40 lbs. $8-10/hr. Contact Susan Stidham (801) 495-1010 ext. 164.

HAWAII BASED COMPANY
Looking for 3-5 positive, motivated people to help w/ local office expansion. Call 226-9043

30-Help Wanted

CAREER CHANGE
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SUMMER JOBS '99.
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FT OFFICE MANAGER M-F 8am-5pm. Accounting, multi-task & computer skills needed. Start @ $8.50/hr+benefits, pay nego DOE. Call 229-1090 or fax resume 229-2485

30-Help Wanted

NIGHT COUNSELOR - PT, 10:30 pm - 8 am 20-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel phy condition. Responsible for working w/inner-city youth, supervising and monitoring behavior $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs, 8:30am-10 am, **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

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Work 10-20 hrs/wk, M-F, flexible hrs. Pays $12-15/hr, depending on exp & skill level. Position open until filled. Mail or fax resume, incl list of Web sites designed, to:
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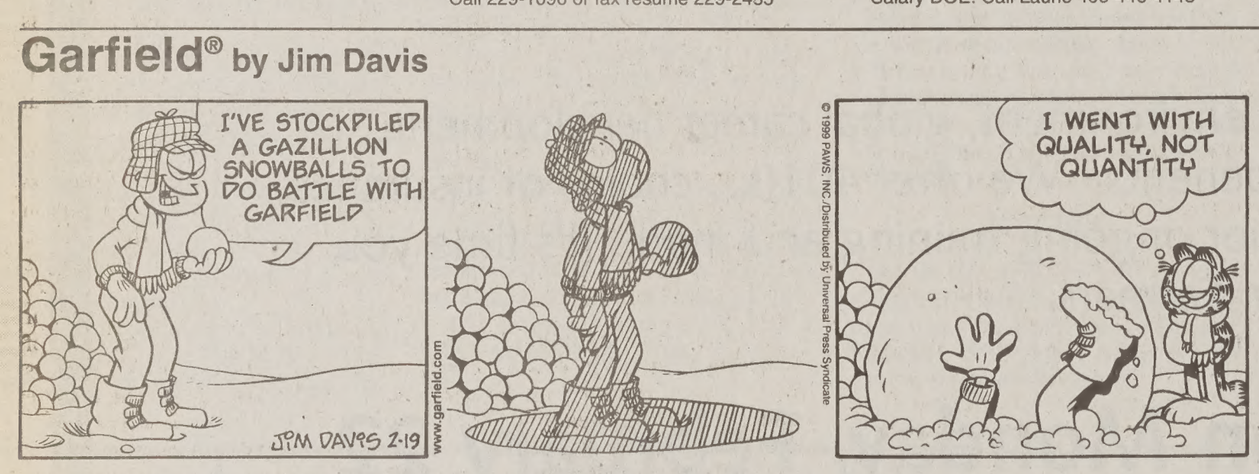
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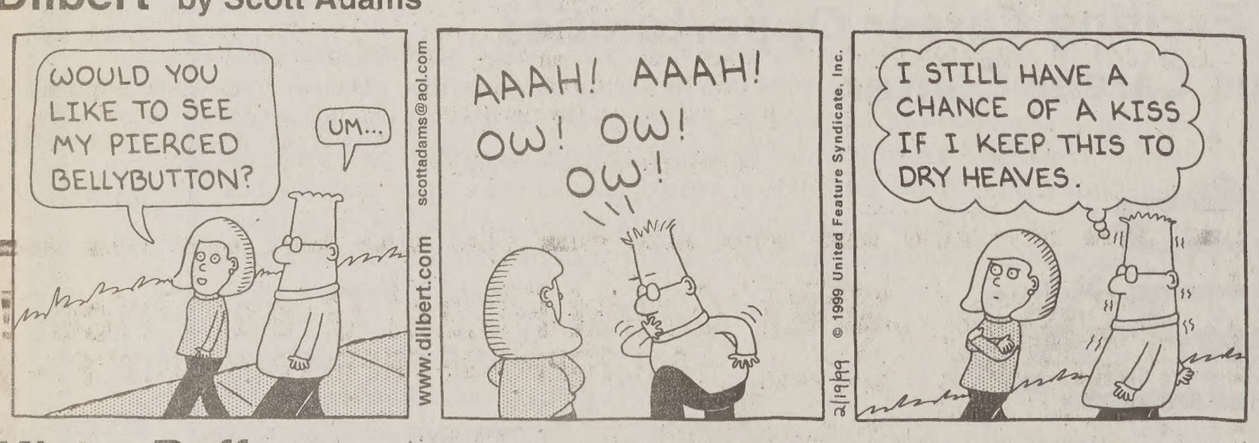
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UTA light rail aims for funds

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Legislators are working on a plan that could guarantee the Utah Transit Authority $5 million a year for operating expenses on a proposed light-rail line between Salt Lake City International Airport and the University of Utah.

The UTA needs the operating-cost guarantee to qualify for as much as $480 million in federal money earmarked to build the system. The operational funds would be needed beginning in 2002.

Legislative leaders expect much of the money — between $3 million and $4 million — to come from a portion of the statewide sales tax. Additional funds could come from state coffers.

This approach, legislative officials say, would put the burden of creating additional mass transit subsidies on cities and towns along the Wasatch Front as well as the state.

The sales-tax-sharing proposal was worked out during a meeting Wednesday between the Legislature's Republican leadership and Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Later, UTA boss John Inglish traveled to Bountiful to present details to members of the Davis County Council of Governments.

"I am anxious to not lose the (federal light-rail money)," Leavitt said late Wednesday. He declined to comment on the specifics of the sales-tax proposal, saying, "I don't know if we have found the solution."

Senate President Lane Beattie would only indicate that he expects legislation to be filed sometime next week.

The portion of the statewide sales tax that would be tapped for the sharing plan is the one-thirty-second of a cent that was enacted to pay for the $60 million Great Salt Lake pumps built in the late 1980s.

Cops say meth use on the rise

By KRISTIN TENNEY
kristin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Methamphetamine use is rising drastically in Utah County and law enforcement officers are cracking down on it, said Provo Police Lieutenant Stan Eggan.

The largest methamphetamine lab ever found in Utah County was discovered in Springville on Feb. 9 by Utah County Sheriff's deputies. There were enough products in the lab to produce half a million dollars worth of meth a week, Eggan said.

The lab was in a warehouse between Provo and Springville at 2495 S. Hinderburg Parkway. Karl Hoppe, 36, of Riverton and Rondal LeClair, 37, of Kearns were arrested there.

Eggan said three production lines were found inside the warehouse which made it the biggest methamphetamine lab Utah County police have taken off the market.

"Methamphetamines are showing up almost as much as marijuana right now in Utah County," said Richard Healey, a Utah County Sheriff's deputy. "The problem is that people can learn how to produce meth from the Internet. It's really easy and it can be produced virtually anywhere".

According to the Utah State Division of Substance Abuse, methamphetamines are synthetic stimulants that are produced illegally in pill form, powder or chunks and is also known as crank, ice, speed and crystal.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse reported that methamphetamines speed up the heart rate and give users a rush before crashing them into a violence-prone depression as the effects of the drug wear off.

The side effects that users report include sleeplessness, weight loss, family problems, financial problems, paranoia and problems at work.

Students who need to stay awake to study and employees who work the graveyard shift sometimes become addicts and have been known to stay awake for two weeks straight, resulting in some very violent behavior, Healey said.

"I think most citizens are not aware how big the meth problem is here in Springville," said Luci Cloninger a Springville resident. "Small meth labs are all over the place around here. I know a person who makes meth in a coffee can right in her house."

Springville law enforcement officers are on the lookout for any type of methamphetamine production, Healey said. He asked citizens to report any knowledge of drug activity by calling the police department at 489-9421.

Consequences of meth use reported by users

Sleeplessness	85%
Weight loss	71%
Family problems	62%
Financial problems	48%
Paranoia	45%
Problems at work	44%

Source: National Institute of Justice
1996 DUF/ADAM Methamphetamine Data

Pepper Nix/
Daily Universe

Rebel riots rage on in Turkey

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish helicopters and warplanes pounded Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq Thursday, while at home police arrested hundreds of Kurdish activists after violent protests over the capture of rebel chief Abdullah Ocalan.

Security forces apparently sought to strike a decisive blow against the Kurdish guerrillas and their sympathizers following the loss of Ocalan, who was interrogated Thursday on a prison island.

Kurdish protests in Turkey flared even as those in Europe died down. Kurds holding the Greek Embassy in London the past three days left voluntarily Thursday and were put under arrest. It was the last of more than 20 diplomatic sites across Europe seized by Kurds infuriated over Ocalan's capture.

Turkish police arrested an unspecified number of Ocalan supporters in Istanbul after four buses and two cars were torched and windows on other cars were smashed by protesters overnight.

Ocalan's rebel Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, has waged a battle with Turkish governments since 1984, seeking a Kurdish homeland in the southeast part of the country. The conflict has cost 37,000 lives.

The independent Human Rights Association said about 700 Kurdish activists, mostly members of the Kurdish HADEP party, have been rounded up in Istanbul and several southeastern cities.

Protests continued Thursday in Germany, home to the largest Kurd community in Western Europe. Kurds armed with clubs and firebombs attacked Turkish restaurants, stores and travel agencies in several cities.

Twenty-eight suspects were in custody in Germany, facing charges of breaking and entering and disturbing the peace after an attack Wednesday on the Israeli consulate in Berlin. Three Kurdish protesters were killed.

The Turkish military, meanwhile, pushed about six miles inside northern Iraq on Thursday while helicopter gunships and warplanes struck suspected PKK bases, the official Anatolia news agency said. No casualty figures have been released in the operation.

Military officials said about 2,000 troops were participating in the offensive, which began Monday when Ocalan was captured, but Turkish newspapers put the number at 10,000.

The PKK operates out of northern Iraq, and Turkey has frequently sent troops across the border to attack it. Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit called the latest incursion "routine."

PKK attacks from northern Iraq had decreased in recent months, ever since Syria, under Turkish pressure, expelled Ocalan in October. As Ocalan wandered Europe looking for refuge, he was apparently less able to direct his forces on the ground.

Ocalan's brother, Osman — who is said to be vying for PKK leadership — reportedly called on Kurds to strike back for his capture, urging them to "burn the enemy," according to the Turkish pro-Islamic daily Akit.

About 300 Iranian Kurds tried to storm the Turkish consulate in Orumieh, Iran, close to the two countries' border, but were prevented by police. Some 500 Kurds protested outside U.N. offices in the capital, Tehran.

Turks, meanwhile, watched the end of Ocalan's wandering on television Thursday. The military released more video footage, showing Ocalan being led, hooded, to the prison-island of Imrali in the Sea of Marmara. He was shown standing in front of Turkish flags.

Private TV stations captioned the footage: "This is the image Turkey has been waiting for the past 15 years."

Ocalan was brought to Turkey after a commando team captured him in Nairobi, Kenya, where he had been in hiding in the Greek Embassy.

It appeared Ocalan could be tried in a state security court, which also includes military judges, a move sure to raise concerns of human rights groups already worried Ocalan will not receive a fair trial.

Ocalan could face the death penalty if convicted. Human rights groups' worries were deepened this week when Turkey denied entry to three of Ocalan's foreign lawyers, saying foreign lawyers were not allowed to practice on Turkish soil.

The European Union asked Turkey on Wednesday to allow the lawyers entry and permit EU observers at the trial. Turkey insists the trial will be fair.

N.H. marks fresh start for Clinton, supporters

Associated Press

DOVER, N.H. — Officially, he talked about health care and raised money for Democrats. Unofficially, Bill Clinton returned Thursday to the state where he proclaimed himself "the Comeback Kid" for a comeback of a different sort.

The president flew to New Hampshire on Thursday for his first foray among the people since his impeachment acquittal last week. He convened a panel discussion of health care and touted his plan to use the projected federal budget surplus to shore up Social Security and Medicare, his comments peppered with memories of the way things were in 1992.

"I would very much like to see the spirit in the country and in Washington, D.C., that I felt here in New Hampshire so many years ago ... to take these health care issues and sort of put them beyond partisan politics," Clinton said.

The question of the surplus, Clinton said, "was an inconceivable discussion in 1991 and 1992 in New Hampshire." He recalled an elderly couple he met at a Nashua, N.H., seniors center then, who said they would regularly skip meals so they could save their money for prescription medicines. He said people like them would be helped if Congress goes along with his plan for the budget surplus.

Clinton was greeted by a scathing front-page editorial in The Union Leader newspaper under the banner headline: "Mr. President, you're a disgrace!"

"Even when it was purely political, it was something special just to have the president of our country in our midst," wrote publisher Nackey Loeb. "Not anymore. Not today. Not with this man. His party has put politics above principle."

The president was enthusiastically received by the 200 people in the room where he spoke. Across the street, about 50 protesters huddled under umbrellas, some holding signs that said "shame" and one that said "moron."

Afterward, Clinton met with small groups of friends and supporters from his first campaign. Thursday night, he addressed the New Hampshire Democratic Party's 40th anniversary dinner at the National Guard armory in Manchester.

The White House said Clinton is not out to savor his victory in the impeachment trial. He did not mention it during the health care discussion.

But even White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the president is unlikely to ignore the political significance of his visit. "There is something special about New Hampshire for the president," Lockhart said.

That significance is not lost on Clinton's New Hampshire supporters either.

"In lots of ways it's like a class reunion," said state Democratic Party Chair Jeff Woodburn. "People have a strong feeling that this is where it all began."

Thursday's visit marked the seventh anniversary of the 1992 presidential primary in which Clinton came in second to the late Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas but acted as if he'd won.

Thursday's New Hampshire tour is a precursor to a similar series of policy and politics appearances next week in the West, where he will cash in on his continuing strong job approval ratings to sell his Social Security and Medicare programs and raise money for Democrats. He already has similar trips planned in March for Arkansas and Texas.

One additional underlying goal for the president is to stump for Vice President Al Gore as his successor in the 2000 election.

The Daily Universe

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Edited by Will Shortz

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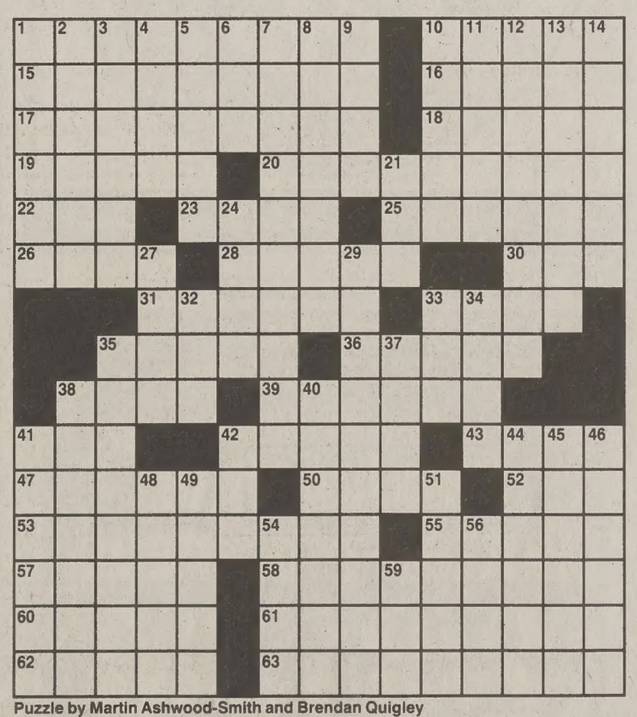


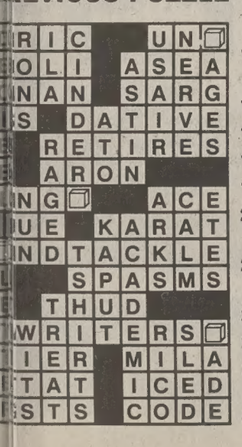
Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith and Brendan Quigley

DOWN

1 Trees with sawtooth-edged leaves
2 Umberto II was its last king
3 Afire
4 Leave alone
5 Oxford University college since 1326
6 New York's former —— Building
7 They have their ears close to the ground
8 Monk, perhaps
9 Singer Young
10 Suffix with sea or moon
11 Number 18
12 Easily detached
13 Uttered
14 Had a hunch
21 Suffix with clown or brown
24 Stamp of approval
27 Gulf port
29 Drip source
32 Brit. recording giant
33 Minim
34 Baltic Sea tributary
35 Trouble, so to speak
37 Proclivity
38 Marquis de Sade novel
40 Military decoration
41 Tabloid topic
42 Like some pymts.
44 Exchanged words?
45 Cuenca coin
46 Its flag has a yellow cross on a blue background
48 Onlookers
49 Romance
51 Record of one year
54 Some congratulations
56 Like some cereal
59 A foot wide?
60 Like 11-Down
61 Chat
62 Inherently
63 "Reeling In the Years" rock group

30 Fuse
31 Take off
33 1940 Fonda role
35 Mr. Muscles
36 Words repeated in "If —— meet —— . . ."
38 Musical Mitchell
39 PC key
41 Kind of reaction
42 Public address system?
43 Sales force
47 City northwest of Syracuse
50 Court records
52 Drops on the ground
53 Didn't budge
55 Coo or cuckoo
57 Internet destinations
58 Shut off (from)

PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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New study examines sex on TV

By SETH BLAYLOCK and SHAUNA PEARSON
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new study about sex on television says that while a majority of shows contain sexual material, most are leaving out moral responsibility.

The study, conducted by the Kaiser Family Foundation, analyzed one week of television — over 1,000 shows — for sexual content.

The foundation reported over half of all television shows included some sexual material. However, less than 10 percent of those included any reference to the possible risks or responsibilities of sexual activity.

"Surveys tell us that young people get a lot of their information and ideas about sex from TV," said Drew Altman, president of The Kaiser Family Foundation. "With the problems facing adolescents today, how sex is shown on TV is just as important as how much sex is shown on TV."

Vicki Rideout, director of the Foundation's Program on The Entertainment Media and Public Health, said television should play a key role in demonstrating appropriate sexual behavior, but is not.

Ron Aguilar, 20, a sophomore from Dallas, majoring in electronic engineering technology, said he has noticed a lot of sex on TV.

"I think it has become a lot more prevalent. It's more considered as a norm now. People see it more as casual rather than something special and intimate, and that does bother me," Aguilar said. "The more you see it, the more you're immune to it."

Julie Harris, 18, a freshman from Littleton, Colo., majoring in biology composite teaching, does not like shows with questionable material. She said most people like watching them because they think the shows are funny.

She said it makes her sad that so many children are exposed to the questionable material appearing on television sets.

Other people like Harris also worry about too much sex on television.

The Parents Television Council wants television to become more socially responsible, especially during prime time when the greatest number of children are watching.

"The PTC is an organization that provides a voice in Hollywood ... for more quality family friendly programming," said Mark Honig, executive director for the PTC.

Honig said his organization is seeking the return of prime time's "family hour." He wants the first hour of prime time to be set aside for family programming.

> ***"With the problems facing adolescents today, how sex is shown on TV is just as important as how much sex is shown on TV."***
>
> *— Drew Altman, Kaiser Foundation pres.*

Honig said the PTC does not seek legislative controls on television content, but concentrates its effort on lobbying the television industry.

The PTC also publishes the Family Guide, a content-based analysis of all sitcoms and dramas during prime time.

The guide, which is available on the PTC Web site, rates the shows according to sexual content, offensive language and violence. The guide is free and can be accessed at www.parentstv.org.

Just how "bad"?

In February, Fox led the networks in the total number of "obscenities" & in the hourly number of references to sexual intercourse from 8 to 9 p.m.

	Obscenities	Sexual References
FOX	37	1.06
NBC	15	.67
CBS	13	.82
UPN	8	.60
ABC	7	.32
WB	2	.14

Source: Kaiser Family Foundation and the Parents Television Council

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

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ZCMI Center, Salt Lake City ▪ Near Main Street Entrance ▪ 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City ▪ Near ZCMI Store ▪ 966-9662

Sierra~Wes JEWELERS

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Go Cougars! Beat Hawa

Clover Club Potato Chips
14 oz. ASSORTED VARIETIES
2/$3.00
limit 4
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only

2 liter Coke Products
79¢
limit 4
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only

Nestle and Hershey
assorted regular-sized candy bars
5/$1.00
limit 10
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only

Assorted Betty Croc Cake Mixes
69¢
limit 4
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Fe

Rosarita Refried Beans
traditional only 16 oz. can
2/$1.00
limit 4
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only

Western Family 2% Milk
2/$3.00
limit 4
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only

Ream's White Sandwich or Butter-top Bread
2/$1.00
limit 4
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only

Keebler Chips Deluxe
18 oz. Package
$1.99
limit 2
Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, F

Offer Good Friday, Feb. 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20 only